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The Construct of Identity in Hellenistic Judaism Erich S. Gruen, 2016-09-12 This book collects twenty two previously published essays and one new one by Erich S Gruen who has written extensively on the literature and history of early Judaism and the experience of the Jews in the Greco Roman world His many articles on this subject have however appeared mostly in conference volumes and *Festschriften* and have therefore not had wide circulation By putting them together in a single work this will bring the essays to the attention of a much broader scholarly readership and make them more readily available to students in the fields of ancient history and early Judaism The pieces are quite varied but develop a number of connected and related themes Jewish identity in the pagan world the literary representations by Jews and pagans of one another the interconnections of Hellenism and Judaism and the Jewish experience under Hellenistic monarchies and the Roman empire

Hellenistic and Roman Sparta Paul Cartledge, Antony Spawforth, 2020-09-23 In this new edition Paul Cartledge and Antony Spawforth have taken account of recent finds and scholarship to revise and update their authoritative overview of later Spartan history and of the social political economic and cultural changes in the Spartan community This original and compelling account is especially significant in challenging the conventional misperception of Spartan decline after the loss of her status as a great power on the battlefield in 371 BC The book's focus on a frequently overlooked period makes it important not only for those interested specifically in Sparta but also for all those concerned with Hellenistic Greece and with the life of Greece and other Greek speaking provinces under non Roman rule

Cultural Politics in Polybius's Histories Craige Champion, 2004-08-23 Polybius was a Greek statesman and political prisoner of Rome in the second century b c e His Histories provide the earliest continuous narrative of the rise of the

Roman Empire In this original study informed by recent work in cultural studies and on ethnicity Craige Champion demonstrates that Polybius's work performs a literary and political balancing act of heretofore unappreciated subtlety and interest Champion shows how Polybius contrived to tailor his historiography for multiple audiences comprising his fellow Greeks whose freedom Rome had usurped in his own generation and the Roman conquerors Champion focuses primarily on the ideological presuppositions and predispositions of Polybius's different audiences in order to interpret the apparent contradictions and incongruities in his text In this way he develops a politics of cultural indeterminacy in which Polybius's collective representations of political and ethnic groups have different meanings for different audiences in different contexts Situating these representations in the ideological political and historical contexts from which they arose his book affords new and penetrating insights into a work whose subtlety and complexity have gone largely unrecognized

Cityscapes and Monuments of Western Asia Minor Eva Mortensen, Birte Poulsen, 2017-12-21 Cityscapes consist of houses streets civic buildings sanctuaries tombs monuments and inscriptions created by multiple generations of citizens and foreigners with an interest in the city they are interpreted and reinterpreted as expressions of past lives changing relations of power memories and various identities The present volume publishes 25 contributions written by scholars specializing in the history and archaeology of western Asia Minor New and well known material literary epigraphical numismatic and archaeological is presented and analyzed through the twin lenses of memory and identity The contributions cover more than 1000 years of cultural diversity during changing political systems from the Lydian and Persian hegemony in the Archaic period through Athenian supremacy and Persian satrapal rule in the Classical period then autocratic kingship in Hellenistic times until finally more than half a millennium of Roman rule Identities are voiced through several media and visible at many levels of the ancient societies So are the places of memory the *Lieux de Mémoire* and the studies presented here provide new insights into how human beings chose deliberately or subconsciously to commemorate their past and their ancestors and how identity was displayed and expressed under shifting political rule

Mediterranean Anarchy, Interstate War, and the Rise of Rome Arthur M. Eckstein, 2009-04-07 A major contribution to the study of Roman imperialism and ancient international relations John Rich University of Nottingham

The Roman Community at Table During the Principate, New and Expanded Edition John Donahue, 2017-08-03 An examination of eating in its public context in the Roman world

Polyeideia Benjamin Acosta-Hughes, 2002-09-03 This book provides a new literary treatment of an often overlooked collection of fragmentary poems from the third century B C E Alexandrian poet Callimachus Callimachus Iambi form a collection of thirteen poems which rework archaic Greek iambography and look forward to Roman satire and other genres especially to such collections as Horace's Epodes The poems are especially significant as examples of cultural memory since they are composed both as an act of commemorating earlier poetry and as a manipulation of traditional features of iambic poetry to refashion the iambic genre This book fills a significant gap by providing the first complete translation of several of these fragmentary poems in

English along with line by line commentary notes and literary analysis The structure of the book is thematic with chapters focusing on such topics as poetic voice fable ethical criticism and statuary Each chapter consists of an introduction text and selected critical apparatus translation and comprehensive thematic discussion Acosta Hughes focuses especially on Callimachus manipulation of traditional features of archaic iambic poetry such as persona loquens ethical and critical message and eristic dialogue He also includes a detailed analysis of the Alexandrian poet's artistic relationship with the earlier iambic poets Archilochus and Hipponax Polyeideia will interest not only readers of Greek and Hellenistic poetry but also readers of Roman satire and invective verse as well as those intrigued by the processes of memorializing and fashioning poetic culture

Jesus, Patrons, and Benefactors Jonathan Marshall, 2015-05-01 Jonathan Marshall born in 1978 earned his PhD in 2008 He has taught courses at Biola University La Mirada CA and Eternity Bible College Simi Valley CA currently he serves as Associate Pastor in the Camarillo Evangelical Free Church EFCA Camarillo CA

The Argonautika Apollonius (Rhodius.), 1997 The Argonautika the only surviving epic of the Hellenistic era is a retelling of the tale of Jason and the Golden Fleece probably the oldest extant Greek myth Jason a young prince is sent on a perilous expedition but comes through various ordeals with the aid of the king's daughter Medeia winning the golden fleece and carrying off Medeia herself He is a very modern figure not at all Achillean almost an anti hero Along the way the story incorporates vivid accounts of early exploration and colonizing ventures Peter Green's lively readable verse translation captures the swift narrative movement of Apollonios's epic Greek Apollonios Rhodios c 305-235 B C the author of the Argonautika was appointed Chief Librarian in the legendary library at Alexandria around 265 B C His first draft of this poem composed when he was a very young man drew scornful reactions from the literati of the day Kallimachos in particular who thought epic pass and long poems vulgar Apollonios withdrew to the maritime island of Rhodes his work is notable for its nautical expertise where he hammered out the text as we know it today returning to eventual success in the city that had rejected him The compromise that resulted is a fascinating combination of age old myth and modern treatment that produces a gripping and unforgettable narrative Peter Green has translated this renowned poem with skill and wit offering a refreshing interpretation of a timeless story Alternate spelling Argonautica Apollonius Rhodius

Lost World of the Golden King Frank L. Holt, 2012-10-18 Delightful and learned and written in a crisp and vigorous style this book will be read with great interest and profit by both scholars and general readers Stanley Burstein author of The Reign of Cleopatra

Athens and Macedon Stephen V. Tracy, 2003-08-04 Little of the historiography of 3rd century Athens survives and much of what we know about the period has come down to us in inscriptions carved by Attic stonemasons of the time This text provides an insight into an unsettled and obscure moment in antiquity

The Hasmoneans Eyal Regev, 2013-06-19 The first two chapters discuss the religious practices of the Hasmoneans Chapter 1 explores why the Maccabees regarded Hanukkah as a festival of renewal specifically of those traditions related to the Temple cult Chapter 2 examines the manner in which the Hasmoneans used the protection

and maintenance of the Jewish Temple to legitimize their rule and how they worked to place the Temple at the center of the Jewish religion Chapters 3 5 deal with different perspectives in the Hellenistic world on the role of government and royal ideologies Specifically chapter 3 explores both the Hellenistic and Jewish contexts for Hasmonean government and kingship Regev shows how the Hasmonean dynasty built up its religious in contrast to political authority suggesting that the Hasmonean state was not a conventionally Hellenistic one but rather a national monarchy closer to Macedonian in type Chapter 4 attempts to decipher the meaning of the symbols and epigraphs on Hasmonean coins and examines how both Hellenistic symbols and Jewish concepts were employed to reinforce the dynasty s authority and introduce Jewish national ideas into the populace Chapter 5 then undertakes a comparative social archaeological analysis of the Hasmonean palaces in Jericho in an effort to gain insight into their royal ideology The author compares the Hasmonean palaces to other Hellenistic palaces especially the Herodian palaces Finally the concluding chapter integrates the previous findings into a new understanding of and appreciation for the Hasmoneans creation of an innovative Jewish corporal identity one whose echoes we can still hear today

Athens After Empire Ian Worthington, 2021 *Athens After Empire* provides a detailed history of Athens and its constancy as a crucial part of the Mediterranean landscape This new narrative history of post Classical Athens extends the period of study and expands research into the areas of socio cultural change

Seeing Double Susan A. Stephens, 2003-01-27 Susan Stephens is interested in how the poetry of Callimachus Theocritus and Apollonius reflects the Greek engagement with Egypt and in particular with the traditions of Egyptian kingship and mythology The exciting rediscovery through marine archaeology of Ptolemaic Alexandria means that there is currently great interest in the nature of Alexandrian culture especially in how Greek and Egyptian elements were mixed Stephens brings to notice important but generally neglected Greek texts Hecataeus of Abdera the Alexander Romance and much material previously known only to Egyptologists Modern writing about colonialism is powerfully applied to the Hellenistic situation This book will attract wide interest and help in the gradual process of changing perceptions about the cultural life of Alexandria Richard Hunter author of *Theocritus and the Archaeology of Greek Poetry* Susan Stephens *Seeing Double* is the first book ever that explores comprehensively and persuasively how in the political social and cultural environment of Ptolemaic Egypt the Alexandrian renewal of classical poetry leads to a new poetry In Stephens view the poetical dialogue between the Alexandrian poets their intertextuality and the differences in their approaches and reactions to the colonial situation resolve the emerging duality of Greek and Egyptian cultures in a deeper intellectual unity that responds to and reflects the political reality Ludwig Koenen author of *Eine agonistische Inschrift aus gypten und fr hptolem ische K nigsfeste* This quietly daring research sets a new standard for the interpretation of poetry in a cultural and most importantly in a bi cultural context Stephens exploration of Alexandrian poetry as a contact zone is a successful example of how literary interpretation can be fertilized by discontent about traditional Classics Alessandro Barchiesi author of *The Poet and the Prince* Ovid and Augustan Discourse and Speaking

Volumes Narrative and Intertext in Ovid and Other Latin Poets A brilliant mastery and intersection of comparative history of literature and of theories of intertextuality and intercultural contacts make of this book a most profitable text for a larger readership than classical scholars Marco Fantuzzi coauthor of *Muse e Modelli la poesia ellenistica da Alessandro Magno ad Augusto* **Stoic Studies** A. A. Long, 2001-08-14 Long's discussions enjoy consistently thorough contextualization psychology cannot be understood without natural philosophy nor dialectic without ethics and Long's case studies show both that and how that is the case in persuasive detail and with enviable clarity The pieces fall into three subject areas intellectual and cultural inheritance ethics and psychology Catherine Atherton New College Oxford A A Long's *Stoic Studies* does far more than bring together a set of important papers on Stoicism Read together the papers in this collection paint two pictures One is of the author and his broad minded pursuit of an intellectual fascination a pursuit carried out with historical and literary rigour as well as considerable philosophical ingenuity The other is of the Stoic school itself emerging from a passion for Socratic arguments It is a long and remarkably rich philosophical history and Tony Long has done a very great deal to help others feel its fascination Brad Inwood University of Toronto Long writes in a lucid engaging way even when treating difficult subjects or referring to complex scholarly and philosophical debates He has a special gift for combining in thirty pages or so an illuminating survey of a topic with at least one sustained analysis of a key text or theory As a result this collection has a coherence and internal development that makes it comparable with a good monograph Christopher Gill University of Exeter

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Jesus the Meek King Deirdre J. Good, 1999-06-01 What sort of king was Jesus What is the meaning of Jesus' description of himself in Matthew's Gospel as the meek king Jesus the Meek King is an exploration of a specific virtue in Paul Matthew the Hellenistic world and English literature from Tyndale to the present Modern readers are likely to understand the meek as Jesus attempt to commend and exemplify submissive or humble behavior The meek may even be seen unfavorably as those likely to submit tamely to oppression or injury Ancient readers of Greek texts however understood the

term more broadly as a trait of rulers whereby exercise of disciplined compassion overcomes anger Meekness is also a dispositional virtue in the literature of the first century describing new Jewish and Christian groups and enhancing community life Most recent books about Jesus focus on history and biography This book eschews historical questions for culturally specific understandings of humility and meekness The result is a full and contextual understanding of Jesus the meek king Deirdre J Good is Professor of New Testament at General Theological Seminary New York **Women's**

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Greek World After Alexander 323-30 BC Graham Shipley, 2014-03-18 The Greek World After Alexander 323 30 BC examines social changes in the old and new cities of the Greek world and in the new post Alexandrian kingdoms An appraisal of the momentous military and political changes after the era of Alexander this book considers developments in literature religion philosophy and science and establishes how far they are presented as radical departures from the culture of Classical Greece or were continuous developments from it Graham Shipley explores the culture of the Hellenistic world in the context of the social divisions between an educated elite and a general population at once more mobile and less involved in the political life of the Greek city

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